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wrapper

The rest of a man's life is devoted to these experiments which would have millions in it. The royalties obtained from new inventions alone would make the inventor's fortune in the first decade of its use, and its gradual adoption for other uses would follow. Thomas O'Brien, an electrical expert of New York, has worked out a plan which seems to him to be entirely feasible, and he will in the near future demonstrate its practicability or its reverse by a trial.

The scheme provides for two disks, carrying needlelike points, situated in different parts of the circuit. One of these disks will be at each end of the line, and the principle is that in which the points of the two disks, when they are

to move synchronously by means of electric connections to the same circuit. The negative, which contains the picture to be set, is specially prepared. The gelatin film is a nonconductor, and this will be mentioned on some substance which is conductive.

As every one knows who is familiar with the rudiments of photography, the action of the chemicals used in the development of a sensitive plate after exposure either tears away entirely or reduces to an impenetrable thinness the film in places wherein the positive picture is heavy and shadows appear. Where the high lights are the film is the thickest.

Therefore, with the negative film mounted on a copper base, the electric current could be interrupted when the film is thick, and where by the process of development it has been removed

other end.

These disks will revolve at the rate of 1,000 revolutions a minute by means of mechanism impelled by electricity. The negative will be given a lateral motion of about six inches in one minute, and it will be seen that, should there be six points on the disk, 1,000 lines will have been copied during the minute and recorded on the same line of the circuit. This would mean that a copy had been obtained containing lines a finer than 160 to the inch, which is made much finer than the lines of an engraving. The synchronism of the disks could be regulated by means of a smaller disk, the motion of which could be influenced by small electro magnets specially connected with each other and placed around the periphery of the flywheel, governing the motion of the disks in such a manner that the impulse given the wheel would coincide with the interruptions of the circuit taking place within a certain time.—New York Journal.

Portrait Painting.

The modern practice of having portraits of individuals is said to have its natural origin in the search with the

production of oil painting. Whether Antonello of Messina really acquired the art from the Van Eycks or from Lucas of Leyden, as some have conjectured, is very doubtful, but it was certainly he who introduced the new art process into Venice, whence it spread all over Italy.

The great advance made by the sixteenth century painters over the preaphaelites was in the much fuller utilization of the resources of chiaroscuro. Up to this time the colors used were mostly clean and light, and only

The great innovator in this matter was Leonardo. Being, as he was, as much a man of science as painter, the problems of light and shade interested

gated them in something of the modern spirit. By the aid of the knowledge thus acquired he succeeded in giving to his figures a roundness and a relief that had been hitherto unknown. In fact, he car-


overmodeled.—Nineteenth Century.

each representing one of the five divisions of the world. The chest contains newspapers from every known quarter of the earth mentioning Bismarck's eightieth birthday. The collection contains 260 papers. Forty-three

are represented.

Rheumatism

Is a blood disease and only a blood remedy can cure it. So many people make the mistake of taking remedies which at best are only tonics and cannot possibly reach their trouble. Mr. Asa Smith, Greencastle, Indiana, says: "For years I have suffered with Sciatic Rheumatism, which the best physicians were unable to relieve. I took many patent medicines but they did not seem to reach my trouble. I gradually grew worse until I was unable to take my food or handle myself in any way; I was absolutely helpless. Three bottles of S.S.S. relieved me so that I was soon able to move my right arm; before long I could walk across the room, and when I had finished one dozen bottles was cured completely and am as well as ever. I now weigh 170."

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a suit and tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera. The portrait is framed by a decorative border.

A Real Blood Remedy.

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The Czar as an Autocrat.

The Wiener Tagblatt, an influential Austrian journal, has found an extraordinary reason for raising the demands of the czar. He actually allowed Mme. Faure and Mme. Brissou, who are not even Hoffmings, to dine at the same table with himself and the czarina. Such a concession to republican principles would, the journalist continues, be absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, though a low born man might be admitted to the czar's table, his wife could never could be. The fact is correct and was once the occasion of a curious scene at the Hofburg when the emperor had to exert his personal authority to obtain partners for his premier's daughter, but our contemporary surely mistakes the feeling of the czar. In his mind, as in the mind of every true autocrat, there is no rank except that derived from his favor. His notice, in fact, as Nicholas I once openly said, of itself confers rank. The well born in Russia have social advantages, as everywhere else, but Peter the Great's ablest minister was a cook or sufferer, and the tradition has never been forgotten. In Russia, as in every oriental country without exception, courtiers are as open as in the United States.—London Spectator.

The Star Sirius.

The late Alvan Clark of Cambridgeport, Mass., discovered in 1862 that the star Sirius has a far less brilliant companion. Continued observation for nearly 30 years proved that this second body revolved around the first one in an elliptical orbit, at a distance nearly as great as the planet Neptune from the sun. But in 1890 the companion disappeared from view, having reached a point in its track so nearly in line with Sirius that its faint light was overwhelmed by the dazzling effulgence of the dogstar. During the last six years it has traveled far enough to become visible once more.

Dr. T. J. J. See of the University of Chicago, temporarily at the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, A. T., rediscovered the satellite on the other side of its primary a few weeks ago. The period required for one complete revolution is now estimated to be about 55½ years.—*New York Tribune.*

TRYING TO DODGE THE REAL ISSUE

Presidential Candidate Bryan Appeals to National Prejudice In Order to Create Sympathy For the Sliverites.

In the speech which gained him the Democratic nomination for president the Hon. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska said in reference to what he termed "the great, paramount issue": "My friends, we shall declare that this nation is able to legislate for its own people on every question without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth, and upon that issue we expect to carry every single state in this Union."

If this means anything, it means that the "paramount issue" on which the silverite campaign is being fought is not free silver, cut at 10 to 1, but the question whether this nation is able to legislate for its own people. Of course the United States can legislate without the aid or consent of any other country. No advocate of forced annex will for a moment

mony of Mr. Bryant's assertion, nor has any one ever done so. If congress chooses to pass a law that the tides shall never rise more than four feet along any part of our seacoast, it has a perfect right to do so. If the United States wishes to enact legislation forbidding the Russian thistle to grow, it is able to do so without the consent of any other nation. If congress chooses to fix the price of sugar at 4 cents per pound, it can legislate that effect without any aid from the hated British or Frenchman. There is no doubt about our ability to legislate

But if congress passes foolish laws, will they have any effect? That is the real issue. Can the price of such a commodity as sugar be fixed by our laws? Certainly not. Equally impossible would it be to fix the price of silver at 16 to 1 of gold. No believer in sound money thinks or says that we cannot pass a free and unlimited 16 to 1 coinage law. They do say, and all the experience of mankind proves that they are right, that under such a law this country cannot alone maintain the value of silver at the present rate.

from the question as to our ability to raise the value of all the world's silver without the agreement (not the consent, as he states it) of the great commercial nations shows the weakness of the silver cause. Confusing the ability to legislate, which nobody denies, with the ability to control values by legislation may do for a stump speech. It will not deceive the American people, who know well enough that our laws cannot fix the value of silver or of any other labor product.

Fits Cured

your own interest," remarked the finance minister, "as you can convince the czar of these documents." But the original prince merely asked, "Is this being done with the knowledge and consent of his majesty the czar?" "Undoubtedly it is," replied M. Witte. "Then his majesty's will be done," exclaimed the Asiatic potentate, and the conference came to a sudden and satisfactory close.

The emir has made strenuous and persevering efforts to introduce Russian civilization into his dominions, and it cannot be gainsaid that in this respect his subjects of today compare most favorably with their barbaric fathers. This is one cause of the Russian war in Asia and in Central Russia. He is a very wealthy man, with simple tastes and a passionate love of that species of shopping which in England is reserved for the ladies. His food differs in no wise from that of his suit, and one of the ever recurring dishes consists of cake fried in the fat of rams and mutton. He is fond of sea-bass and fish, which would give Pantagruel himself a fit of fatal indigestion. The emir knows the cost of every quality of silk, calico, chintz and cotton stuff in every city of Russia, and he haggles for a long time over a furling in the price of the yard. He never visits that country without purchasing large quantities of goods for his subjects, but, as his capacity as monarch, can take home duty free. Then he sells them at a considerable profit to his native merchants, who enjoy no such privileges. No man is more careful of his money than the Prince of Bokhara, and yet on occasion he can be as generous as the most prodigal.—*London Telegraph.*

Cold Douche In Schools.

Milan, as becomes the most enterprising of Italian cities, has introduced into

SOUTHWARD,	143	405	443
	Pass	Pass	Mix
New York	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
Philadelphia	12	15	16
Wilmington	7	50	
Wilmington	4	11	00
Washington	1	20	00 A. M.
Harper's Ferry	8	00	145
Chattanooga	1	20	145
Stephenson	9	02	48
New Orleans	1	20	41
Capon Roads	10	00	32
Strasburg	10	09	51
Woodsburg	10	09	51
St. Jackson	11	18	45
New Orleans	11	18	45
Harrisburg	12	30	01
Stanton	1	53	71
Ar. Lexington	P. M.	9	00

40 MIXED TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Woodsburg Station at 7:30 p. m. arrive at Harrisonburg at 3:00 p. m.

CONNECTIONS.

Train 48 connects at Harper's Ferry with Fast Limited Express train leaving at 5:30 p. m. arriving at Cincinnati at 7:45 a. m. and at Pittsburg at 9:00 p. m. and connects at Woodsburg with train arriving at Hagerstown at 2:35 p. m. and at Washington Junction with train arriving at Washington at 3:25 p. m.

Train 46 connects with fast vestibuled Pullman Express train leaving at 5:30 p. m. for Chicago; at 2:41 p. m. for Pittsburg and 1:58 a. m. for Cincinnati and St. Louis. Arrive at Woodsburg at 11:00 a. m. and at Hagerstown at 10:00 a. m. and at Cincinnati at 5:30 p. m. and St. Louis at 7:15 a. m.

Train 45 connects with Pullman Express trains No. 45 and 46 to leave Stanton and arrive at Washington and Woodsburg, on all express trains.

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power, the plan of the building, the use of the line of similar locales in barracks and may be heated in winter. Personal ablution is one of the minor virtues in which modern Italy has fallen behind her classical forerunner, and the Milanese innovation (or rather return to antique usage) may be imitated with advantage, practiced as it is under medical surveillance.—London Lancet.

Preparing For the Paris Fair.

Every European power having officially promised to be represented at the exhibition of 1900, the period of active preparation may be said to have begun. That which chiefly occupies public attention in Paris just now is the competition for the designs of the two buildings intended to "replace the Palais de l'Industrie. The public will be admitted to see these, and the verdict of the jury must be expected soon.

The two "palaces" will be on the right and left of the road from the Champs Elysees to the new Invalides bridge over the Seine. They will be utilized during the run of the exhibition as art galleries and afterward for the purposes of annual salons, horse shows and other fetes or exhibitions now held in the Palais de l'Industrie.

The 60 designs are worthy of minute inspection. Unfortunately the faade of being purely monumental, with only secondary attention to the detail of edi-

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startling originality. Prizes of from \$4,000 to 15,000 francs will be awarded to the five most successful competitors. —Paris Letter in London Chronicle.

The Potato.

The Irish Gardeners' association has determined to celebrate the tercentenary of the introduction of the potato in Ireland by holding a conference and arranging an exhibition of potatoes in Dublin in November. The first potatoes introduced in Europe were planted in Ireland in 1594 by Sir Walter Raleigh

in whole, or in part. Parties wishing to purchase will please address him at Woodstock, Va.

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